THE UNION CONVENTION.

A DAY OF ENTHUSIASM AT GAR-FIELD HALL

Resolutions Passed After Amending Report of Committee-Adjournment Which Meant "No Ticket" Prevailed Nearly Two to One.

About 10:30 yesterday morning Mr. member of Wichita city council, called the delegates from the Farmers' Alliance and the Industrial Union. Garfield hall was from the Industrial Union, some being delegates, while the spectators were a There could be seen leading feature. to secure recognition without having raised the suspicion they were after it. There were a great many fellows at work and some for something else.

Mr. Stoner being chairman of the county committee, accounted for his having called the convention to order. Mr. R. C. Webster, of Erie township, was made tem-fire brands. porary chairman, and Dr. M. A. Pratt sec-Mr. Shear retary, with M. A. Myers, of Eagle township assistant. Committees were them formal as follows:

Credentials-J. J. Christy, Clark Camp, W. D. Pratt, Chas, Grish, Elmer Dickison, Order of husiness-F. M. Dick, W. H. Castator, John Bourbor, J. C. Van Geisen, W. H. Berthoff.

Resolutions-F. L. Dixon, M. E. Lease, J. P. Parkhurst, Rev. Festus Foster, T. F. Burris, T. G. Ransom, H. C. Stone, J. V. Colville, J. L. Pattle.

Rev. Foster was called upon for a speech delegates. and responded with a word for the work

set apart for the day. until 2 p. m. Soon after the adjournment by occupying them. the delegates from the Farmers' Alliance met at the common pleas court room with ed time for permanent organisation. closed doors in secret session. Mr. Frank

made which completed the list of officers as no Shearer seconded the motion, which presecretary was necessary. The matter to vailed. be discussed quietly was the question of Mr. Shearer moved Mr. L. D. Lewellin putting a ticket in the field. During the be permanent secretary, which prevailed. morning hours one of the speakers said that he had observed that the delegates of the Industrial union had been report in a few minutes. very active in supporting the proposition temporary organization, while having an twelve miles to go home. alliance man for chairman, the chairman had also been a Union Labor leader and of order, and F. M. Dick insisted that he the appointment of committees looked like the Industrial union had been given the who was somewhat aroused by the accusa-tion, and he defended himself with vigor. The motion to nominate a ticket was hotly At first a big majority seemed in favor of it but the number decreased as the discussion went along. Webster and I. N. Dean led in the support of a ticket and when the vote was taken at 2 p. m. on the motion it prevailed by three

AFTERNOON SESSION. At 2:15 the chairman called the convention to order and stated that the seats on the floor were for the delegates and searcely or seats for the delegate requested that all spectators occupy the Also requested that the various delegations get together as nearly as possible as it might be necessary that they confer with each on questions of "vast importance. The announcement was enjoyed very much by the fellows in the gallery, who had their seats all right enough, and they lead off in a clever cheer. There was considerable confusion while the spectators were hustling around setting out of the way and the various delegates were gesting together and preparing for busine

Mr. Stoner moved that while the preparatory arrangements were being made Mr. E. D. Keis, formerly of Burton. of Newton, be requested to make a The motion was not smeech. and the chairman introduced Mr. Keis who said: "I came not here to talk this afternoon although I sometimes like to talk." The situation was a little different from the usual one in that the farmers and laboring men have the front senis. The other fellows had been having the front seats and they ought not object He insisted on harmony between the In-

bur element and the farmers. Insisted on shaking off prejudice and giving a new Fight the system that turn to things. centralize wealth in the hands of a few. He had little in sympathy with the plant pay no attention to politics. He wanted former policy would not distribute the wealth if it had centralized it. He wanted a system that would give a money system more in favor of the farmer. He urged to beware of October, torchlights, and asked if they would march as before. The month of October a very dangerous one. The newspapers responsible for the present demoralized situation and in this he insisted he was correct. He advised the people to starve the newspaper men out unless they would newspaper men out unless they would support the proper policies and principles. To this I. N. Dean replied "yes, yes," He that the people wanted and if the farmers and labor element would stand together they could defeat New York and English money, as he thought that a great effort would be made by them to defeat the ovement that has a strength in Kansas. He insisted that men in the Alliance were working to bring about discord.

He closed by besenching them to be men and not cowards J. A. Shearer called for Judge Campbell but some committees were prepared to re-

Secretary Pratt read report of order of business as follows:

Report of committee on credentials. Election of permanent chairman and sec-

retary. Report of committee on resolutions. Nomination of officers.

Flection of central committee. Miscellaneous business.

Ex-Sheriff Watt moved the report be rdjected for the reason it favored the nomination of a ticket and many did not come for that purpose.

Mr. Sherer raised the point of order that

bell, and there were cries of "no" and

and such a combination that the obligation.

The property interest of the call in the field could be excused.

Sec. 10. We demand that all mortgaged in the field could be excused. judge did not respond to the call. Dr. Pratt called for Mr. Rogers, of the real estate be taxed less the mortgage, and Mr. Stover inquired what the convention continue his arguments tomorrow

speaker but a pencil shover and this was nough to kill all the speech that was ever in him. He had been requested to be on hand and introduce the Kansas Commoner. He said his paper was quoted from largely and had a big circulation. He urged that the people of Sedgweck county should have an organ, and it had been suggested that he move his paper here, where it would have a greater circulation and could do more good. Wichita being, "perhaps."

the best city in the state, could yield a Joseph Stoner, of Delano township, once a good support to a paper, and in turn the paper of good to the city and county: county convention to order, composed of The road this year would not be a flowery one or an easy one and they should have some paper to defend them. He would well crowded. There were seemingly about move his paper to Wichita for one thouone hundered farmers on hand who were sand paid up subscribers. He would in delegates and about an equal number due time call on Mr. Keis or Mrs. Lease or some one else to speak for the paper. Ex-sheriff Watt said that he had under-

stood that the Alliane (he being a member) would-be candidates in Republican and was not for political purposes, but for Democratic ranks slipping around trying financial and moral benefit. He asked if the farmers had gone into the Alliance to be pulled. The farmers had been pulled by one paper and they were tired of it, for this, that and the other, some office About this time Shearer called on him to go down and Watt turned on him with some sharp talk.

The chairman finally called for order and said he wanted harmony and he wanted no

Mr. Shearer announced that the committee on credentials was ready to report and Chairman J. J. Christie appeared and read provided for and the chair announced the report showing about one hundred and sixty-one names, all not answering when their names were called.

Mr. Shearer moved the adoption of the report. The motion prevailed. Shearer then announced for all who are delegates and whose names are not on the list to report to the secretary and have mis-

takes corrected. The chairman said he would be compelled to insist on spectators giving up seats for

Mr. Shearer added that there were quite a number of vacant seats in the gallery The convention took an adjournment and hence some might be out of the way

After some delay the chairman announc-F. M. Dick was quick to move Mr. Webchairman ster be made permanent chairman and

> Mr. Shearer moved Mr. L. D. Lewelling Mr. Shearer announced that the committee on resolutions would be ready to

A. B. Fisher moved not to put up for a ticket and also he had heard they had ticket today owing to the late hour, at in their ranks a list of candidates. The that time 3:30 o'clock. He said he had The chair said that the motion was out

was correct. There was considerable confusion about advantage. This brought Mr. Webster up, this time and I. N. Dean and some others made personal appeals to the chairman to rush along, but it was replied that only one thing was in order and that the report of the committee on resolutions and the

committee not as yet ready to report. Mr. I. N. Dean moved the chair appoint a committee to visit the committee on resolutions and instruct said committee to report resolutions as far as made out. votes. The secret meeting then adjourned

The "no" was said to prevail. and the delegates reported at Garfield Ore inquired if the voting should be by the delegates, alone, and the chair answered in the affirmative, when it was insisted that some of the outsiders had voted and on a call for a re-vote on the moion the chair replied that the motion had

been declared lost. The secretary announced that the report standing room on the floorand the gallery. of the credentials committee was somewhat incomplete and read it to get an understanding of the number of votes in each alliance and ward. There were some corrections to make.

> Mr. T. L. Dixon announced the committee on resolutions ready to report.

Mr. Shearer moved that the county central committee be invited to participate in the convention. He announced that three members of the committee were not dele-

The motion was crowded out by corrections being made of the credentials. The number of each alliance was secured. When the job was completed the secretary read the numbers and again made correc-

Mr Shaarar again called for his control committee motion but as the "correcting" Dixon got in the resolutions which were read by Rev. Festus Foster as follows:

Declaration of principles of the Sedgwick County Farmers' Afriance and Industrial Union: Whereas, Our junior senator, Hon. P. B. March 27, 1888, tells us "That for thirty years the treasury officials have been in active partnership with the national banks, and the retirement of the national banks. ing circulation has decreased the volume of currency and caused the most phenom-inal depreciation of property and the greatest depreciation of agricultural prod-

by increasing the volume of currency or even by preventing further contraction; Whereas, Our senior senator, J.J. Inrothis 1. S. Dean replied "yes, yes." He galls, in a speech before the senate, Febru-continued by saying that it was legislation—ary 14, 1888, tells us that capital grown arogsut from continued triumphs and re-cated concessions, is adjusting all values o its own standard, and that labor, starv ing and sullen in the cities, is driven into poverty from which there is no refuge from starvation but the grave; and in a re-cent interview in the New York, World he again declares that unfriendly legislation has imposed intolerable burdens upon the energies of the people; that invidious dis-criminations have been made against their products and unjust tariffs have repressed

neir industries, and Whereas. The financial policy of the old parties has been in the interest of Wall made by Rev. Foster. street, contracting the circulating medium lepressing agricultural industries, depreci-ting farm and city property and placing the wealth producers at the mercy of the

power, refore be it resolved that we the Therefore be it resolved that we the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of Sadgwick county, indorse the articles of agreement of the N. F. A. and I. U. of America, adopted at St. Louis December 6, 1889, as set forth in their platform in sections one, two, three, four, five, six, seven. Sec. S. And we further demand that the saddless he made that the

making their pay as good as gold; as it did to the bondholders the committee on credentials had not re-ported, and hence no one to adopt or re-ject report.

Sec. 9. We usually law to stop the fore-closure of mortgages for two years, with three years in which to redeem and that when mortgages are foreclosed the property mortgages shall satisfy the

as real estate. Sec. 11. We demand the adoption of the

Australian system of voting.
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print and publish a uniform series of school books, and furnish the same to the

people at cost.

Sec. 13. Resolved, That the hue and cry made by the old parties about resubmission is a false issue brought up by political demagogues to divert the attention of the people from real dangers which threaten

A lively cheer greeted the report and Mr. Dick move to adopt the resolutions as a whole

Mr. R. Neff offered the following amendment to take the place of section thirteen: Resolved that we are in favor of a speedy recognition of the wishes of the people upon all statutary questions and that an executive officer in ignoring the same violates the fundamental principals of the American republic.

The chair put the motion to adopt as a whole and there was a big "I" and big "No" and Mr. Shearer quite enthusiastic said the convention was being run by outsiders. He wanted roll call. Mr. George A. Gilmore inquired some

thing about the resolutions. Mr. Shearer jumped on him saving he was not a delegate, when Mr. Gilmore said he was a delegate and inquired if Shearer Is was settled by both by begging

Mr. J. G. McCall said he wanted no gag business about the convention and if there was he wanted to know it soon. If prohibition was the question let them know, if resubmission also know it

Shearer interrupted and Mr. McCall in-vited him to take his seat and continued he did not want any gag business The chair announced the question was

the adoption of the resolution. H. C. Stone wanted to submit resolutions to take the place of the committee's re-

Ren Foster reprimanded the chair for allowing "gag law" speeches. He wanted everything held down to the motion. Shearer recalled he wanted roll call. The motion was to vote by roll call and it being

out passed unaning Mr. Stone insisted on his substitute reso

Shearer again brought in county central committee resolu-tions and the motion prevailed and it was discovered that Rev. Festus Foster was a member of the committee and wanted to get to be a member of the convention. Quite a number discovered this and understood the tenacity of the

Rev. Foster moved the adoption of the resolutions section by section. Mr. Stover said it would take until sun

down, and a viva voce vote was uncertain, and it was moved to adopt the first twelve ections, and had best vote on those sec-

Mr. Stone said he was satisfied there were objections to the twelve sections, and while he was talking the chair put the vote viva voce and, amid much confusion, declared the motion carried, and hence the twelve sections adopted. Mr. Gilman wanted to know how it was

sections were carried without call when it was decided to roll by roll call. He seemed very indignant at the manner the motion had been declared carried.

Mr. Sullivan moved to reconsider the chair gave him little attention and in-

There was considerable confusion while roll was being called and the chair announced the motion carried, only four votes in the negative.

Stone moved the thirteenth section be tabled and Shearer recalled that a motion to table was not debatable. The chair said under ordinary ruling the

estion would not be debatable but he yould allow a debate.

There was a call for the resolution to be read and it was so read. Rev. Foster said he wanted to say something in favor of the section.

Mrs. Lease said it was not parliamen tary usage to debate a question to table and called for the enforcement of the law. Mrs. Lease appealed to the convention and on the vote "I" and "no" unable to decide and the secretary called the roll on

the question of sustaining the chair. It was announced that the chair had not en sustained and the original motion to lay thirteenth section on the table in order and no debate allowed. The section was again read and the roll call showed 148 for, and 19 against, and the resolution was tabled. The announcement was received

Rev. Foster said he could not stand by men who could not discuss questions, and he announced he did not want to be recognized in the convention and would withdraw.

Mrs. Lease said two hundred votin Sedgwick county should dictate to ten thousand vot-It was a question of saving homes and not about beer, when the supreme court had made prohibition imprac-

Mr. Bridgman, of Minneha, moved to adjourn, to meet at the call of the central Mr. Shearer announced that there was no central committe and the motion was

withdrawn. Mr. Gilman said one member from each Alliance and Union would make a commit tee too large, and besides the delegates had no authority to appoint a central committee. He moved the present committee be

continued. The chair decided the motion in order. A. J. Coffman made objection about so much noise, and said he was from the ountry, having come a number of miles, and wanted to hear something of what

A motion was made Mrs. Lease take

place on county committee to fill vacancy The question was raised whether or not

was going on.

Kansas Commoner. He said he was not a all recorded mortgages be taxed the same had been called for, but no answer was

The chair announced that the question was to adjourn to meet at the call of the committee.

A member of the K. of L. said his party wanted to follow the Alliance not lead, and favored to abide by the decision of the Alliance and not the call roll of the K. of The roll on the adjournment question

against. There was considerable talking over the work of the convention after the adjourn ment. The central committee was called

amediately and held a meeting in one of he private rooms. The question of call-ng another convention was discussed. Somethought it should be done early some ate, some thought the basis of representation should be raised to make a smaller convention and some thought ne Nothing definite was agreed upon.

WILL NOT ACCEPT IT. The Senate Refuses to Consider the Morrill Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Senator Davis, with the unanimous conceurrence of the other members of the senate committee on rules, today submitted a report recom-mending that the senate do not agree to the amendment made by the house to the senate dependent pension bill. The bill as it passed the senate was a dependent measure identical to that vetoed by Presi-dent Cleveland. The house amended the bill by passing a substitute measure—the Morrill bill—which is both a dependent and a service pension bill. The differences between the two bills are radical and the

members of the senate committee announce their determination to not agree to the house bill under any circumstances.

Senator Davis makes a long written report of the differences between the two nouses. It says that in the opinion of the senate committee the two measures are entirely irreconcilable, and in the commite's judgment the house bill is wholly inadequate. The house provision benefits those who do not need a pension at the ex-pense of those who are in absolute need. It is the opinion of the senate comneed. It is the opinion of the senate committee that it is the duty of the government before entering upon any other pension legislation to provide for the needs of the disabled and dependent soldiers in the most liberal manner possible. The senate bill was framed upon this theory. Its object is relief to the necessitous and not to those who do not need help. The report then says that the service pension is a matter which should not be involved with a disibility bill. A service pension is a matter requiring the most careful conmatter requiring the most careful con-

ideration in order that justice may be one both to the soldier and to the country. Estimates pr pared by Captain Ains-torth of the adjutant general's office show worth of the adjutant general's onice show that the approximate aggregate cost of a service pension upon a basis of 62 years as the age limit will be \$1,183,005,525. Upon a basis of 69 years the cost will be \$1,333,-109,820. Of this amount \$1,079,617,024 must be paid before the end of the year 1915 and the average annual payment would be \$41,-523,732. It should be stated, however, that these estimates are subject to an annual reduction of \$1,174,035 due to 22,355 of the pensioners who are already on the rolls at \$4.35 a month on the average. These estimates are materially greater than those of the house committee but the senate committee adopts them because they seem to be based on valid reason and because experience has shown that pen-sion estimates have heretofore invariably fallen below the actual cost. The com-mittee does not believe the service pension yould give satisfaction to the soldiers. It Mr. Sullivan moved to reconsider the sections which the chair declared.

The chair announced that roll would be called on the twelve sections and Mr. Stone again pressed his substitute, but the chair gave him little attention and instructed the secretary to call the roll on the twelve sections, which he proceeded to orably discharged, and that the orably discharged and that the rate of pension should be graded according to the length of service. The the twelve sections, which he proceeded to orably estimates submitted to the committee respecting the average terms of service vary m eighteen to twenty months. On this is the annual charge would be \$68,628, 595, the estimates, however, being largely conjectural. With regard to the proposed repeal of the arrears act the committee states that the secretary of the interior says that it would require \$216,220,230 to pay the claims allowed between the date the arrears limitation went into effect and January 1, 1886, and \$225,145,300 to pay arrears on all claims, still pending. These estimates do not apply to claims filed since the beginning of 1889.

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PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The following old soldiers and dependents were granted pensions. Original—Lewis B Lewis, Fall Buckles, Ulysses, Phillip D, Hurley, Hall Buckles, Ulysses, Phillip D, Hall Buckles, Ulysses, Phillip D, Hurley, Hall Buckles, Ulysses, Phillip D, Hall Buckles, H lleton; Elizabeth, mother of Severin terschneidt, Brker: Hannah L., widow Daniel B. Boweis, North Topeka; Alice Woodstock, former widow of Thomas eManaman, Junction City, minors of ichael Cooper, Bain; minors of Zacharias

T. Sexton, Haddam. and the question was raised what the convention has to do with the next convention.

The chair then ruled the motion out of order.

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THE RESTORATION OF SILVER TO ITS BIRTHRIGHT.

was called and showed 103 for and 51 Prosperity Will be Assured to Every Civilized Nation and to Every Class.

> Senator Jones Concludes His Speech on Behalf of the Silver Bill-Criticism by Jones of Arkansas.

The Substitution of the Morrill Bill for the Senate Pension Measure Unanimously Rejected-A Conference Ordered-Mr. Butterworth Speaks on

the Tariff Ouestion-Little Progress Made on the Bill-Capital Items.

Washington, May 13.—Among the peti-tions presented and referred was one by Mr. Quay from business men in Philadel-pina remonstrating against the increase of duty on dress goods made wholly or partly

variety and character of transactions con-stituting the interchange of daily life. Were there any conceivable necessity for the demonstization of either metal, why, he asked, demonetize that which promised the greater and more steady yeild; our own—being the most intelligent, the It was absolutely vital to the welfare of society that both silver and gold should be in full and unlimited use as money and equally invested with the power of legal tender.

Saudit then come when we come when we consider that the const intelligent, the Irrest and ablest people on the earth—then we had better retire from the field. [Democratic applicable].

Mr. Butterworth then proceeded to expound his views touching reciprocity with

speech was warmly applanded.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, next addressed the senate in criticism of the pending bill.

He said the bill as it stood should never become a law, but should be amended but were rejected.

by making it provide at least for the unlimited commander of silver when-ever the price reached the point at which the government ceased to be a purchaser.

ere entitled to any consideration (and he vas satisfied that they were), every Re-sublican senator except the senator from colorado had agreed (either in conference cauciis) to vote for it. Senstors Ingalls, Allison and Evarts-

That is not true.

Mr. Jones - Then I hope that we will find a large number of senators on that side voting against it. Members of the Republican party have said in private conversa-tion that this bill has been approved by every senator on that side except the sena-tor from Colorado.

Mr. Harris, a member of the finance com-

Mr. Harris, a member of the finance committee, said that the bill had been reported by a majority vote of that committee. He had no knowledge or suspicion of a caucus having anything to do with it. A minority of that committee had when the bill was under consideration favored and still favored the absolute free coinage of silver. But the question with the minority, of which he was one had narrowed itself down to the point of accepting the pending measure in lieu of existing law under which only 2,000,000 of silver dollars were coined monthly. He himself decided were coined monthly. He himself decided to do so. He did not care to say anything more now but would do so another day. The bill then went over till tomorrow nd after an executive session the senate

SLOW PROGRESS.

Every Effort to Amend the Tariff Bill Voted Down.

Washington, May 13.—The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Payson, of Illinois, in the chair), on the tariff bill. Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, moved to reduce the duty on animonia. He could see no reason why this article of necessity to the farmer should be so heavily taxed. washington, May 18.—Among the petitions presented and referred was one by Mr. Quay from business men in Philadelphia remonstrating against the increase of duty on dress goods made wholly or partly from wool.

Mr. Davis, from the committee on pensions, reported back the house substitute for the senate dependent pension bill with a written report and moved that the house substitute be non-concurred in and a consultation to price of an article substitute be non-concurred in and a consultation to price of an article of necessity to the farmer should be so heavily taxed. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, opposed the amendment and stated that since the tariff had encouraged competition in this country the price of ammonia had been reduced from 20 to 7% per pound.

Mr. Buterworth, of Ohio, suggested that while he knew nothing of the case under consideration, the price of an article of necessity.

a written report and moved that the house substitute be non-concurred in and a conference asked.

Messrs, Davis, Sawyer and Biodgett were appointed conferees on the part of the senate.

Oswego, Managaran de in the proposition alone. It was reduced on account of competition alone. It was reduced on account of competit appointed conferees on the part of the senate then, at I p. m., resumed consideration of the silver bill and Mr. Jones of Nevada, continued the speech begun by him yesterday.

He opposed the idea of redeeming treasury notes in bullion on the ground that when they were so redeemed the monetary circulation would be contracted and the putting of bullion on the market would not make up to the country for the loss of money from circulation. He expressed entire confidence in the honesty of purpose and conscientiousness of motive of the present secretary of the treasury; but said that as none of the secretaries for twelve years past had coined a dollar of silver more than compelled to by law, future secretaries might conscientiously deem it their duty to keep in circulation the least possible amount of the proposed treasury notes, and thus the United States treasury might in effect become a purchasing agent for the East India company or for syndicates of English merchants wanting bullion. in effect become a purchasing agent for the East India company or for syndicates of English merchants wanting bullion cheap in order to make their payments to India.

Gold, by reason of its greater value, notwithstanding all the legislation in its favor, could never become the money medium of the world. A gold coin that would represent an average day's labor would be too small for convenient handing. Silver was the money metal best suited to the mass of the people and the variety and character of transactions constituting the interchange of daily life. other side. He was exceedingly so other side. He was exceedingly so that they began to realize in any sense that they began to realize in the torus the surface.

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equally invested with the power of legal tender.

In conclusion he said: "I predict, Mr. Canada. He said that we were endeavor ing to cultivate relations with 50,000,000 its birthright will mark an epoch in the history of the United States. It will place in circulation an amount of money commensurate with our increasing population. The bill he did not like. He had known of an industry that had been able to make that the september, began its first annual three that will give assurance to our lapsquishing. mensurate with our increasing population. It will give assurance to our languishing industries that the volume of our circulating medium is not to continue shrinking and that the tendency of prices shall no longer be downward. It will increase the wages of labor and the prices of the products of labor. It will reduce the price of bonds and other forms of money futures; it will lighten, but not inequitably, the burden of mortgages; it will increase largely, though not unjustly, the debt paying and tax paying power of the people. It will lossen the grasp of the creditor from the neck of this debtor.

Joshua K. Horn, Atchison, Susan Len-on, former widow of Michael Cooper, Mr. Jones today had the same close at sin: Jemina, widow of Solomon Smythe, tention from senators of both parties that liste in my favor and I will put up-can be had yesteriay and at the close of his page funds." that was the explanation of many of these high duties

Mr Neidringhaus' amendment was re-ected—yeas 61, mays 81. Various other amendments were offered After considering thirteen of the 150 pages of the bill the committee arose and the house adjourned.

AN EXCURSION TO GETTSBURG. Washisoron May 13.—The Gettysburg memorial association has arranged for a special congression excursion to the battle neld on Decoration day, May 30. A large number of senators and members have accepted. Colonel Rachelder, the govern-ment historian of the field, will be in

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

GRAND COMMANDERY CONVENE AT LEAVENWORTH.

All the Principal Cities of the State Well Represented at the Meeting.

Invitations Extended the Delegates to Viait the Fort and Soldiers' Home-A Banquet.

The State Embalmers and Undertakers and Two Medical Associations in Convention at Salina-The State Sportman's Society Meeting at Abilene-Other Meetings-Western Items.

LEAVENWORTH, Kau., May IX.—This city is crowded with Knights Templar from every portion of the state who are here in attendance upon the meeting of the crand commandery of Knights Temthe grand commandery of Kuights Tem-plar of Kansas, which convened in this city today. The largest delegations are from Topeka and Parsons, each being thirty strong. The latter is accompanied by the Parsons brass band. There are also delegations from the following named places: Lawrence, Emporia, Council Grove, Beloit, Ellsworth, Salina, Indepen-Grove, Beloit, Elisworth, Saina, Independence Fort Scott, Pittsburg, Girari, Oswego, Wichita, Arkansas City, Larned, Great Bend, Clay Center, Junction, Abilene, McPherson, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Kan., Paola, Ottawa, Mound City, Atchison, Hiawatha, Weilington and

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May III.—The Kansas State Voluntier Firemer's association met here today. There was a large attendance. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, D. D. Houg, Minneapellis, first vice, president, Phil Gardener, Solomon City second vice president, Lew E. Clogston, Eureka; secretary. R. W. Jones, Clay Center; treasurer, H. C. Busch, Hutchinson; executive committee—D. Hong, C. H. Busch, J. P. Caiden, Beloit, Charles Wilson, Newton; W. H. Kyans, Euroka. TENDENTS.

last September, began its first annual three days session here today. About ninety members are present. Unfavorable weather made the shooting uneven and only two lean scores were made. clean scores were inade. Seven matches, with from lifteen to thirty entries, were shel. The first moneys were won as fol-lows: Match 1—ten blackhords, E. H. Young, J. Payne, G. Jenkins, nine, Match Young, J. Payne, G. Jenkins, nine, Makin 2—fifteen blackbirds, John Jenkins, thir-teen, Match 3—seven live birds, A. I. Scoville, seven, Match 4—twenty five, Medal—A. I. Scoville, twenty-twn, first money, March 5—fifteen blackbirds, W. H. Eicheoltz, fifteen, Match 7—seven five birds, A. I. Scoville, seven, Match 6—Not finished, Other monion, End Lettwent four Other monies tied between four

to all contestants. TWO MEDICAL SOCIETIES MEET. Salina, Kan., May 13.—The thirty-first annual session of the Kanase State Medical society convened in this city this evening President C. Green of Topeka, called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock p. m. and Secretary J. E. Minly, of Topeka, read the journal of last session's proceed-The acciety will be in session three The Central Kansas District Medical so-

preliminary matters, a number of com-plicated cases were discussed by the members. An adjournment was then had till tomorrow morning when officers for en-ning year will be elected. THE UNDERTAKERS' MEETING. Salika, Kan, May is. The Kanasa Uni-terly of Embalming and Undertakers' existing met here today. A. M. Boss, Wichita, delivered his angual address of Secretary H. L. Howie read the jour

ciety also met here today and was called to order by W. A. Phillips, of Salina, presi-dent. After the completion of the usual

of last meeting. Thirty new members over taken in and a general experience using was held in the antercom. To-gn Professor N. W. Perry, of Wichita, ed a lecture on embaloing. The "ORIGINAL PACKAGE" HOUSES. Toraka Kan, May II - It is stated that no 'original barkage' liquor houses will e opened here tomorrow and that more ill follow. Shipment will be made in all mantities from a pint of whisky and a buttle of heer up to a burrel or case. A car bunt of heer was shipped to Mary's Saturday in bottles, each bottle being an "original package." Hervetal browers are "eriginal package." Several browers are preparing to establish agencies at various points in Kansas.

A SUICIDE AT GIRARD. Ginams. Kan, May 13. Yesterday meraing Samuel Wolcott, of Arnadia, one of
the oldest and most preminent citizens of
Crawford country, occumited suicide by
hanging himself to a joint in his bern. A
few months ago he had a severe attank of
malarial fever, followed by rheumatisms
from which he suffered a great deal. It is sed this led to ten during which he committed the rach act.

ABILENE TROTTING MEETINGS have Anileve, Kan. May il.—The Abilens overnies in day decided to give two treating meetings this season, one Angust 19 to 11 and the October 14 to 17; also to give a matiness every two weeks from July \$ to Deckniber 1. The matiness will be given for the breefit of patrons of track and will be under Wallnes's new rules.

PRATHER-DOWELL.

Special Decision to the Duth Sage.

Whitzenian, Kan., May 12—Miss Lida.

Dowell and Mr. H. S. Prather were married. at the residence of the levde stather in this eit: Mr Prather is editor of the Registre